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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

SAVE THIS COUPON!
It Will Mean Money!
Watch For Details!
Issue of Sept. 28th, 1933

Vol. 12 No. 31

COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1933

\$2 per year, single copy 5c.

Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival Arousing Keen Interest in S. W. Alberta and B. C. Towns

All Towns from Cranbrook East to Lethbridge Will Send Competitors to Ninth Annual.

J. E. Upton, chairman of the finance committee of Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival, has been making a tour of the Pass towns during the week arousing interest in this annual event which is looked forward to by a large number of music lovers and their friends.

Already 30 entries have been received from Cranbrook, and from Kimberley and Pincher Creek there is also a good list. The final night of the festival, Sat., Oct. 28, will be set apart for a grand concert in which various orchestras and competitors will take part, and this is always a big night, with standing room only in the big auditorium.

Mr. Upton recently addressed a meeting of the service clubs in Cranbrook, who have promised their support to the Cranbrook entrants. Mr. Raven will bring his orchestra, and musicians from Coleman, under Miss Powell, and Hinton, under J. H. Moser, and Blairmore, under J. E. Upton, will be featured in the programme each day.

The adjudicator, Mr. Barton L. Kurth, is an experienced and versatile musician.

He is a native of Buffalo and came to Canada at an early age, studying at the University of Manitoba, and in 1909 was appointed to an organist and choirmaster's position in Winnipeg. He was for many years in charge of

the music of Young United Church, and during that period has been steadily active in the musical life of Winnipeg, holding many executive positions in the various musical societies, and acting as conductor of several choral organizations, among them the St. Cecilia Ladies' Choir, the Women's Musical Club Chorus, Selkirk Choral Society, St. John's High School Graduates' Choir. In 1929 he went to Vancouver to take the position as organist at Chown United Church. He has specialized in vocal and choral training, studying under the foremost vocal teachers. To the competitive musical festival movement he has given liberally of his time and experience, acting on the committee of the Manitoba festival for several years, and as adjudicator at many festivals, amongst them: Grand Forks, North Dakota, 1927-28; Crookston, Minnesota, 1927; Carman, Man., 1928; Winnipeg Manitoba, Kenton, 1928; Hamiota, Man., 1929; Brandon, Man., 1929; Upper Island (Nanaimo) Welsh Festival, Vancouver, 1930; Edmonton, Alberta; Cranbrook, B.C., 1932.

Owing to the inability of Mr. Frank Smith, through illness, to carry on his usual duties as secretary this year, Mrs. J. H. Farmer of Blairmore is acting as secretary of the festival. Much of the success of the smooth running of the festival has been due to the methodical supervision of Mr. Smith, who has been secretary for many years since the festival was inaugurated by the Rev. Mr. Young, formerly of Blairmore, now living in Calgary.

Notice of Meeting

Coleman Miners Association will hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias hall for important business, and a full attendance of members is urged.

—William Chapman, Sec.

MRS. W. R. WILSON FUNERAL IN VANCOUVER

The funeral of Mrs. W. R. Wilson, wife of the president of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Co., was held in Vancouver on Friday. All members of the family were present, including Mr. Wilson, and five sons and two daughters: Ridgeway R., mining engineer of Victoria; Bishop A., of Pincher Creek; William of Great Falls, Mont.; Hartley and Stafford of Fernie; Mrs. F. Smith of Toronto, and Mrs. K. McDougall of Vancouver. Deceased was 76 years of age, was married in 1877, and had lived in the United States, South Africa and Canada with her husband, who was engaged in various mining industries in those countries.

BOXING RESULTS

Duke Hyssop won a ten round match on points at Coleman Arena on Saturday last. Murdo Morrison, who a month previously won in five rounds on a technical knockout, was subjected to a heavy pounding in the last two rounds, but would not give in. Angus Morrison was the victor over Johnny Campbell of Lethbridge in the six round semi-final, and in the special event Mickey Stewart was the victor over Jimmy Stanmore of Lethbridge.

The preliminary between White of Kimberley and Reece of Hillcrest was a no decision bout.

It was the best program of the season. Danny Lewis of Blairmore refereed the main bout and semi-final, and Mr. Pisculli of New York refereed the other two events. G. R. Powell of Coleman and J. McDougall of Blairmore were timekeepers.

A contract has been signed between Angus Morrison of Kimberley and Mickey Stewart of Marysville to box a ten-round bout here on a date to be arranged.

ALBERTA NEWSPAPERMAN HONOURED

Chas. Clark, who founded the High River Times, at High River, Alberta, many years ago, was this year elected to the presidency of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, at the convention in Vancouver.

Mr. Arthur Reid and son Harold went to Akron, Ohio, recently, in response to a message advising Mr. Reid of the serious illness of his brother living there. They spent two weeks there and returned on Sept. 22 on their return journey they made a brief visit to the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, but time did not permit of more than a visit to the electrical exhibit, in which they were particularly interested. By night the exhibition grounds were a blaze of light and color, and it was a great show, states Mr. Reid.

Town of Coleman

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Coleman will offer for sale by public auction on Friday, 20th day of October, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Town Hall in Coleman, Alberta, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan
1.....	B	2446 A.A.
2.....	K	"
3.....	K	"
17 and 18.....	6	820 L.
7.....	7	"
6.....	11	"
9 and 10.....	12	"
11.....	14	"
4.....	18	"
13, 14 and 21.....	22	"
4.....	25	"
5.....	27	"
13.....	37	"
13.....	5	6808 C.U.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash. Redemption may be effected at any time prior to the sale by payment of all arrears and costs.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 14th day of September, 1933.
JAMES FORD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

MISCELLANEOUS

E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was appointed to the position of vice-president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada at a special meeting of the directors of that company recently.

The necessity of making a regular weekly inspection of the swings and playground equipment at the schools was emphasized this week. Two children were swinging when the seat broke away from the supporting chain and they were thrown to the ground, fortunately without injury other than scratches and a bad scare.

E. V. Steele, district agent for the Metropolitan Life Assurance Co., having qualified as a member of the company's Golden Star club, was one of a large party which met at Jasper Park Lodge early in the month, when representatives and officials of the company from various parts of Canada were present.

At the Grand Union howling alley a team composed of W. Roughhead, R. Penman, A. Anderson and W. Jenkins scored 549 points against a team composed of B. Rypien, Ed. Yagos, Joe Yagos and Ed. Vhurila, who scored 440 points. The Scots are so "chevy" over their victory that they are now open to accept any challenge.

An appeal from the decision of the court of revision of Coleman school board by International Coal and Coke Co. Ltd. was heard before Judge A. M. Macdonald on Saturday last. The company had been assessed \$100,000 on its coke manufacturing ovens, and the appeal court decided that \$50,000 would be a fair amount. R. F. Barnes represented the company, and James Ford, secretary, represented the school board.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies and daughters, Megan and Levia, left on Sunday for their home at Robb, Alberta, after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox. They also visited friends on the Arrow-Lakes during their holiday trip. Though Mrs. Davies has visited here since they left for the north several years ago, it was Mr. Davies first visit in nine years. He was formerly mine superintendent at the International Co. mine.

The ability of train crews to adhere religiously to timetables over large stretches of track is always a cause for wonder to travellers. As a case in point, C.P.R. train No. 4 leaves Vancouver at 2:45 Saturday afternoon and arrives in Toronto at 6:45 Wednesday morning. Week in and week out, switching across mountain, prairie and rock-bound curves, with seldom the deviation of a minute. The train has not failed to be on time, with the exception of three times in six months which is very complimentary to its crew, and to the efficiency of the system.—Amherstburg (Ont.) Echo.

MISCELLANEOUS

The number of wage-earners of all classes in Canada at the census of 1931 was 2,566,000 and they earned \$2,102,877,400 during the twelve months prior to the census, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. There were 1,948,500 males whose earnings were stated and 528,538 females. The balance which did not report earnings was 88,967. The average yearly earnings of all ages was \$927 for males and \$460 for females. Among selected occupations the highest average earnings by males were locomotive engineers \$2198; railway conductors \$2136; school teachers \$1575; telegraph operators \$1503; composers and printers \$1450; street car conductors and motormen \$1325; locomotive firemen \$1297; bookkeepers, cashiers, etc. \$1232; electricians and wiremen \$1222; and stationery engineers \$1183.

Rumors of the little Denholm boy being injured by a runaway team of horses owned by Harry Alt proved groundless. The team broke away when pulling a wagon from a hole near the livery barn, and became frightened by the whiffletrees banging against them. Mr. Denholm, grandfather of the little boy, who was in the path of the horses, made a rush to escape them, and fell down, but the horses did not touch him. The horses were captured near the station, and one was injured in the leg.

Several from Blairmore and Bellevue attended the harvest festival services in St. Alban's church on Sunday. The musical portion of the service was added to by a violin solo by Mr. W. J. Harris, with an accompaniment played by Mrs. M. Clifford. The church presented a harvest appearance with its decorations of vegetables, fruit and flowers, for which the rector thanked those ladies who had so kindly given of their time and those who had donated.

An Australian ex-sea captain travelling on a through train across Canada was vociferous in his criticism of the Canadian paper service cars, in which males and females are permitted to purchase accommodation in the same car; and of the table manners of Canadian ladies, who he characterized as going Chinese by using forks so much at meals in place of knife and fork. "They'll be using chop sticks in a very few years," said he, "and forget entirely what a knife is for." And we always thought our wives and daughters knew how to eat.—Amherstburg (Ont.) Echo.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Grant is acting as agent for The Journal in soliciting orders for personal greeting cards, and orders placed with her would be appreciated. She has a very fine variety at popular prices, and orders given now may be held till convenient date for delivery and payment.

The Journal office can fill your orders for commercial stationery.

New Snappy Lines

LADIES SHOES

FOR FALL

Call in and look these over
Also SHOES for the
Entire Family

And remember your shoe repairs
—best service here.

Antrobus'

Quality Shoe Store

Thanksgiving Day Fares

Between all points in Canada

SINGLE FARE
for ROUND TRIP

Good going and returning same day,
October 9th, 1933

FARE and one
QUARTER

Good going from 12 Noon Oct. 9th
till Noon Oct. 9th, to any
destination by Midnight Oct. 10th.

Apply Local Agents

CANADIAN PACIFIC

USE RECOGNIZED WEEKLIES

After resorting to various kinds of advertising during the past two years, announcement has been made by many of the larger concerns in Canada that they will again use the better class weeklies, many of them securing exclusive contracts for advertising purposes in place of the free distributed circulars, tried out during the past twelve months, which have been disappointing. A study of advertising problems, coupled with a thorough distribution through the regular post office channels, has proven that this form of advertising has been responsible for steadier sales revenue.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Melville Anderson, of Anderson & McLean, eight specialists, Calgary, announces his next visit, to G. R. Powell's, Coleman, on Tuesday, October 3. 20 years' experience and regular visits assure you of satisfaction in all optical work.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, October 1, marks the beginning of the second year of Rev. Roy Taylor's ministry at St. Paul's United Church. Just as the solution of the present world crisis depends on co-operative effort and friendliness among nations, so a ministry can only be successful when every member, adherent and friend of the church recognizes his or her responsibility and throw themselves wholeheartedly into the work of the Master's kingdom. Let this coming year be one in which all and every one will do their level best.

The junior choir will lead the singing in the morning and the minister will preach on the subject: "A Mountain of Prayer."

At the evening service the sermon-subject will be "What shall I do with Jesus which is called the Christ?" What bearing has Pilate's question on your life and mine? How are we answering it in our own experience? These will be the questions dealt with by the minister on Sunday evening.

Watch the posters announcing two plays to be put on shortly by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's. Now that Rally Day is over and past we are very anxious that all scholars and teachers resume their study together in the Sunday school. Any child who is not already attending will find a welcome Sunday morning at 12:15.

The senior choir will meet for practice Friday at 8 p.m. All who are fond of singing are given a hearty invitation. Come, we need you.

THE EVILS OF PRICE-CUTTERS

Chisellers and price-cutters are the enemies of decent wages and fair standards of living. The printing industry in common with others expects this competition which resorts to "ratshod" and bedroom print shops to undermine journeymen printers who demand and are entitled to union scale wages. Business men who believe in fair prices will deal with those who maintain a fair wage scale, thereby helping to promote their own business. Poorly paid employees have very little money to buy anything beyond the bare necessities to keep body and soul together. Remember this when you are induced to buy from price-cutters, who usually ignore quality and appeal for business on price alone.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, COLEMAN

Next Sunday, the sixteenth after Trinity, the services will be: 11:15 a.m. morning prayer and address; 12:30 p.m., Sunday school.

John McDonald left on Monday for Mount Royal College, Calgary.

Phone
232

Ed. Ledieu

The Store of Exceptional Values

FREE
DELIVERY

THIS WEEK we offer a good line of first quality groceries and meats at prices which you will find enable you to save considerable on your weekly supplies.

Specials —

Good only for Fri, Sat. and Mon., Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 pkts.	25c	Singapore Pineapple, sliced, 2 tins for	25c
King Oscar Sardines, 3 tins for	43c	Nestles Milk, tall size, 2 tins for	25c
Dill Pickles in gallon glass jars, each	\$1.35	Purity Quick Oats, (non-premium) per packet	19c
Ontario White Beans, 5 pounds	20c	Chicken Haddie, 2 tins for	35c
Canned Tomatoes, 2 1/2, 2 tins for	25c		

Meat Specials—Saturday Only

Pot Roast Veal and Beef, per lb	09c	Clareholm Creamery Butter, 2 pounds for	45c
Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, small, per pound	15c	Cooked Ham, per pound	35c
Pork Leg, in piece, per pound	14c	Fresh Pork Loin Roast, per lb	18c

SERVICE

QUALITY

LOW PRICES

Buy Quality



Men Make The State

Picking up a copy of the Moose Jaw Times the other day, the writer's attention was drawn to an article entitled "Men Make Cities," which opened by quoting the following inspirational lines of an unknown poet taken from the September issue of The Rotarian:

Cities are what men make them.
What men demand they shall be;
Stoical, sloven, and sleeping,
Progressive, beautiful, free.
If the hearts of the builders are noble,
In one with the day and the need,
They will build into grandeur and greatness,
For so it was decreed.

These lines, it is stated, were inspired by the achievement of Atchison, Kansas, as told by Ed. W. Howe, editor of the Atchison Daily Globe. Atchison is one of the smaller cities, but in twelve years it has evolved from a bankrupt, tax-broke city, "sloven, and sleeping," into one that is "progressive, beautiful, free," with its bonded debt cut 70 per cent. and even while this fine record was being made its tax rate was reduced by 35 per cent.

"How was it done? In 1920 a group of citizens, noting the seriousness of the situation, started a movement to save the city, a new idea took hold of the administration, expenses were cut, and plans formulated to enable the taxpayers to handle the load and reduce the bonded debt and the overhead, and the creditable record was not interrupted through three years of the hardest times ever known, largely because lost courage and confidence was restored.

The Rotarian magazine tells the story in an editorial challenge to Rotarians in every city to be up and doing for the welfare of their home town,—to study its problems and to act. The Moose Jaw Times applies it directly to its own city and declares the challenge comes at this time not only to Rotarians but to every member of every service club of Moose Jaw. The writer of this column in passing the story along would make bold to still further enlarge the field of its application from city or town to the citizenship of every community, large or small, because it is just as true that men,—and women,—make rural communities and little villages as it is that they make cities. It is also true that in these days our rural communities, hamlets and villages are confronted with problems, which, considering their population and resources, are just as heavy and serious as those of the larger cities,—perhaps even more so.

Furthermore, because of the very nature and extent of the world-wide depression which has developed, all communities, large and small, find themselves much in the same position. One cannot in their emergency turn to another because all are adversely affected, and while the willingness to assist may be there the ability to do so is lacking. So communities are thrown back on their resources to a greater extent than formerly.

Again, this has resulted in much purely voluntary work by individuals and organizations being restricted, leading to both individuals and communities turning to and relying upon the State to take over and assume their problems. The net result is a weakening of the morale of the individual, a loss of courage and confidence, the development of habits of stolidity, and a deterioration of initiative and enterprise. Instead of men adhering to the truth that they make cities and nations, thousands are adopting the false theory that cities and nations make men, and that, instead of it being the duty and responsibility of men to order their lives and make their communities, it is the duty and responsibility of the State to order the lives and control the actions and destinies of the individual, thus reversing the order of the citizens controlling and directing the State.

Observant men and women are more and more coming to the view that the time has arrived to call a halt to this increasing reliance upon the State, and to renewed belief in the truth that, like the citizens of Atchison, Kansas, they must save themselves and their city by action on their own part; that instead of allowing their difficulties and problems to swamp and overcome them, they must overcome their problems and surmount their difficulties. It can be done. It has been done times without number by individuals and communities in the past.

Indeed, if it is not done both the individual and the community, large or small, faces ultimate disaster. The individual will find himself submerged and his individuality largely gone, while the community will end up in complete bankruptcy and the loss of its local freedom and autonomy.

On the other hand, if the men,—and women,—of a community, be it a small village or a large city, beset themselves, face and study their problems, and proceed to grapple with them one by one, they will be surprised how much they can accomplish. It will mean the abandonment of existing policies of drifting with the adverse tide. It will mean the dropping off of this expenditure and that; it will mean the application of the most rigid economy in all public administration; it will involve a more active participation by the individual citizen in effecting community savings; it will necessitate community sacrifices for a time just as thousands of individuals have had to make individual sacrifices. But it will mean ultimate success both for the community and the individuals who constitute and make the community.

In a word, it means a return to the proper and sound conception,—that men make cities, not cities make men. And in using the term cities the application is to all organized communities whether rural or urban, large or small.

Dairy For Prince Albert

Believing Prince Albert is headed for better times, F. R. Glass, of Kerrobert, announced his plans to establish a dairy there for the retail distribution of pasteurized milk and cream. He has acquired 1,300 acres near the city and built a barn to house 40 Holstein cattle he intends to bring from Kerrobert, where he now operates a dairy.

Opossums are becoming so numerous in New Zealand that they are a menace.

Bath Tubs From England

Most of the imported baths and bath tubs which are used in Canada came from the United Kingdom. During the past 12 months the value of these was \$301,000, compared with \$24,000 from the United States, according to an Ottawa bulletin. The importation of the latter was less than half that of the previous 12 months.

Chicago school teachers can't see that a century of progress has done much for them.

Any Looseness of the Bowels Is Always Dangerous



When the bowels become loose and diarrhoea, dysentery, summer complaint and other bowel troubles set in, immediate attention should be given and the discharges checked before they become serious.

To check these unnatural discharges there is a remedy in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remedy that has been on the market for the past 88 years. It is rapid, reliable and effective in its action. A few doses is generally all that is required to give relief.

Get it at your drug or general store; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

British Railway Regulation

No-Smoking Order in Compartments To Be Enforced

In future all passenger coaches on the London, Midland and Scottish Railway will bear a distinctive label, "smoking" or "non-smoking." About 9,000 vehicles, with a seating capacity of more than 1,000,000 will have to be dealt with. Probably a year will elapse before the change-over is complete.

"We have had many complaints," said an official, "about people smoking in non-smoking compartments. They take the view that smoking is not definitely forbidden they may smoke if they wish to do so. When the new labels are affixed on one will be allowed to smoke in a non-smoking compartment, even if other passengers say they have no objection. Smoking is allowed in 75 per cent. of the coaches and it is not proposed to alter that proportion."

Other railway lines in the United Kingdom have carriages labelled in various ways, meant to indicate they are either for smokers of non-smokers.

CAST OFF UGLY FAT

Woman Loses 28 lbs. in 3 Months

"Three months ago, a woman wrote me," I was persuaded to try Kruschen Salts to reduce my weight, which was 222 lbs. I had tried other things, but all to no avail. Now I know that Kruschen Salts are different. In three weeks I lost 5 lbs., and I felt five years younger. I must say I feel a different woman. I have now lost 28 lbs. to date." — Mrs. S.G.B.

If you are overweight take one half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. There will be no rapid or alarming loss of weight, but just a steady decrease of that flabby fat which is an unhealthy thing. It is unsightly. Kruschen is a scientific blend of six mineral salts found in the waters of those European spas that have been used by generations of over stout people to reduce weight.

Rising Tide Of Fascism

Warning Is Sounded By Secretary Of Workers' League

Warning against the "rising tide of Fascism," as exemplified by the Blue Shirts of Canada, was issued by J. C. Wilson, of Winnipeg, National Secretary of the Workers' League, at an open meeting of returned soldiers at Windsor, Ont.

"I understand the slogan of the Blue Shirts is 'Join us and get a job,' but that does not amount to a hill of beans," Mr. Wilson said. "In Winnipeg we formed the Old Contemptibles and had the same slogan. The only job offered us was police duty during the strike, a job now filled by members of the Canadian Legion."

"There is no job for them except as storm troops for a Fascist government. That is their role, the same role as Fascists in Vancouver, strong-arm squad of Winnipeg, and Steel Helmets of Montreal."

"The time has come when you, as your economic needs, as the only relief, must unite and fight for your economic needs, as the only effective weapon to combat the rising tide of Fascism and possible war in six months."

Pains After Eating? Try This!

Pains after eating are generally due to an excess of acid in the stomach that forms gas and causes belching, heart burn, bloating, sour stomach and indigestion. Bismuth Magnesia taken after meals will give such quick and pleasing relief you will be surprised. Any druggist will tell you ordinary Bismuth Magnesia is fine for sour acid stomach conditions. It should be in every home. It works.

Tomb Of Viking Chieftain

Discover Grave Of Warrior Buried 1,000 Years Ago

The tomb of a Viking chieftain, buried more than 1,000 years ago, was recently found at Laustoga, in central Sweden. The find clearly showed the warrior was of high rank and furnished an interesting example of the burying customs of his day. He had been interred with full armor and with a face evidently made in the south of England.

The sword hilt was decorated with silver ornaments, on one of which are magic runes had been engraved.

China's Fastest Plane

That his plane is faster than any other passenger-carrying type is the claim of the inventor of a new machine in Italy, having the body in a cylindrical enclosure, through which currents of air pass to supply the propelling power.

Scotland's potato crop this year was so large that the digging gave work to hundreds of unemployed.

Powerful Flashlight FREE for POKER HANDS!

ONLY Four complete sets of poker hands will secure you this handy flashlight (complete with batteries). Useful in the car or in the house and but one of the many valuable gifts given in exchange for Turret Poker Hands.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS



Had Wet Landing

Passenger On Amphibian Plane Stepped Out Into Water

The pilot of a big amphibian plane coming toward New York one night recently found himself in a nice fog which he thought would be pretty pure later. According to instructions, he landed at an outlying city and suggested that his passengers continue by rail. They all did, except one gentleman who said he was in a mighty hurry and would take a chance if the plane was going on. The pilot was going on, and let him stay. The fog got worse, but the passenger was untroubled. Two or three times the pilot and co-pilot looked back and found him deep in a magazine. He read right on until the plane had come down and stopped. Then, to the pilot's and the co-pilot's horror, he took up his suitcase, opened the door, and jumped nimbly out. It would have been all right but for the fact that, in view of the weather, the pilot had brought the amphibian down on the water instead of the land. They fished the gentleman out and dried him off and he hurried to town.—New Yorker.

Trying Something New

Rolling Across Atlantic In "Gyroboat" Is Plan Of Two Italians

Two Italians may attempt to cross the Atlantic in a barrel-like craft propelled solely by rolling. They are Captain M. Caminiti and his mechanic, Signor Rametta. The vessel, called a "Gyroboat," is a kind of buoy in the shape of a barrel with a revolving cable which gives it its speed. It is completely closed and will hold several people. According to word from Palermo the inventors completed their first trial by crossing the Straits of Messina in less than an hour. They made their "ship" roll simply by their own movements inside the barrel. The inventors intend to propel their vessel down the coast to Catania and there to stay while they perfect it. They claim they will be able to cross the Atlantic in it at "stupendous speed."

Forsakes Northern Country

Trapper Has Lived In Sub-Arctic For Many Years

The far north country is a good place for a man with a family, who is "getting up" in years, to get out of. This at least is the opinion of T. W. "Flynn" Harris, and he should know, for he's been wandering around up there since 1881.

Trader, trapper, North West Mounted Policeman, wood-chopper and Indian Agent, for 20 years, "Flynn" has had his home in the sub-Arctic. Now he is in Edmonton, retired by the government from his position as Indian Agent, and he's going to Cold Lake to settle down.

Belgium has only 155,000 unemployed.

South Shields, England, is building 142 houses for the aged.



Investigated Northern Lights

Scientists Have Spent Fifteen Months At Fort Ross

Aurora borealis flash across the northern sky some 60 miles above the earth, according to calculations made by members of the British polar year expedition who arrived at Edmonton by aeroplane after 15 months spent at Fort Rae, North West Territories, studying weather conditions in the far north.

Five members of the party, A. Stephenson, who was formerly with the Wilkins expedition in Greenland, P. A. Sheperd, R. Morgans, W. A. Grinstead and J. E. Kennedy arrived in a MacKenzie Airways aeroplane piloted by Matt Berry. Dr. J. M. Stagg, leader of the expedition, returned by river boat with the valuable instruments used in investigations. Results of their observations will be revealed until the voluminous data on meteorology, terrestrial magnetism, aurora and atmospheric electricity are analyzed after their return to England, the scientists stated.

"We simply made the observations and collected the data," Mr. Grinstead explained. "The results of our work will come out later."

In all, 4,000 double photographs of the northern lights were taken by means of cameras on either end of a telegraphic line placed 20 miles apart. Cameras and instruments were focused on a star and the photographs taken instantaneously. Thus by means of triangulation the distance and action of the northern lights could be estimated.

A Rare Spectacle

Aunt Of Cavalry Subaltern Liked Field Of Polo

The young cavalry subaltern was showing an elderly aunt round the barracks. The old lady became confused by many references to military technicalities, but she gamely determined to appear to take an appreciative interest in everything shown to her. "And that," said the sub, pointing to the distant landscape, "is our polo field." "Ah, yes," said the old lady, peering through her glasses, "I often think there's no more beautiful sight than a field of waving polo!"—Sporting and Dramatic News, London.

CREAMED CELERY AND GREEN PEPPER

One and half cups celery (cut in one-inch pieces); 1 green pepper; 3 tablespoons butter; 3 tablespoons flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 cup evaporated milk; 1/2 cup water; 6 slices toast.

Cook celery until tender. Drain and mix with sliced green pepper. Melt butter in double boiler. Add flour and seasonings. Blend thoroughly. Add gradually evaporated milk and water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cover and cook ten minutes longer in double boiler, stirring occasionally. Add celery and green pepper. Serve on toast if desired. Serves six.

A Profitable Proposition

One rural subscriber who was renewing his subscription the other day to the Pictou, Nova Scotia Advocate, pointed out that he would not miss one issue of The Advocate henceforth as a result of a recent experience. "Why," said he, "if I hadn't been getting your paper I'd have missed a sale the other day at which I made several dollars on the purchase of a cow. I made enough to pay for the paper for two or three years in the one deal."

Better Conditions Due To General Upswing

Improved Business In Canada Not Credited Wholly To N.R.A.

Figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicate business conditions in Canada have progressively improved since March of this year, before the National Recovery Act was passed in the United States.

Although officials of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association would not express an opinion as to whether the increase in Canada's export trade as reported from the Department of National Revenue at Ottawa, was due to influence of the N.R.A., Dominion statistics indicate it was not a major influence.

Physical volume of business, industrial production, manufacturing in the Dominion, along with export trade started on an upward trend in March, improving steadily in following months. Canada's trade "low" was reached in January-February.

Although some credit is given the National Recovery Act by manufacturers at a general fluid state very difficult, owing to the influence of conditions in America on Canadian trade, it is considered improvement is principally due to a general upswing in world conditions.

More Than One China

Not Counting Manchuria Writer States There Are At Least Five

O. M. Green in an article in the Nineteenth Century and After says: everyone returning from the Far East is familiar with the famous question, "Well, and when is China going to settle down?" The only possible answer is, "Which China do you mean?" Not counting Manchuria, there are at least five Chinas—Canton in the South, Nanking in the Centre; the North (in a general fluid state very difficult to define); the huge western province of Szechuan and the Commanches.

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France Is Worried Over Danger From The Hitler Menace

Paris, France.—A show-down on disarmament is looked for by France at the fourth coming disarmament conference at Geneva.

The "Hitler menace," as officials publicly describe the present German regime, makes talk of disarmament at this juncture in European affairs a real danger, they say.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, mild mannered minister of foreign affairs, will head a delegation to Geneva which will argue this way.

Officials as well as the press believe that the gravity of the Austro-German dispute and acknowledged territorial ambitions of the German Nazi Government have opened the eyes of all of Germany's neighbors, and that at no time since 1918 has the future of Europe been more in doubt.

The French want to keep their gigantic war machine acquired as a result of the war and they are going to ask the world at Geneva:

1. To stabilize armies, guns and equipment at their present levels.
2. To set up an international armament control system to keep a sharp eye on the moves of all countries and to ferret deep into budgetary expenditures for military purposes.

Unwillingness to scrap any major part of their present war defence plant is general, until after the control plan has proved its effectiveness as a check upon further armament.

Public opinion is united for the first time since the war on the necessity for vigilance.

The Austro-German situation appears to French eyes as the seeds of another general European war. The important newspaper Le Temps recently put this view into bold relief.

The French are counting on support from Great Britain and the United States. Faced with French proposals for limiting armies and for a control scheme, the Germans are expected to re-state their contention that they cannot accept any schemes whatsoever until they have been accorded equality of rights, including equality of arms.

Record Price For Beef
Springfield, Mass.—A new record price for beef steak on the hoof was paid at the baby beef auction at the Eastern States exposition, when the grand champion yearling of Theresa Grassi, of Pine Plains, N.Y., brought \$11.15 per pound at auction. This compares with a previous record of \$8.30 paid at the East St. Louis Fair last year.

Morphine Case
Victoria, B.C.—Sacks of dried poppy heads were stacked in the court room as material evidence as the trial of a Hindu named Benu on a charge of possessing morphine began. Royal Canadian Mounted Police recently seized a truckload of poppy heads from city and Saanich lots and this was the first case arising out of the seizure. The case was adjourned.

American Section At Geneva
Geneva, Switzerland.—The American Minister to Switzerland, Hugh R. Wilson, practically living in Geneva and with five members of the consular staff headed by Prentiss B. Gilbert, devoting themselves exclusively to League of Nations questions, the league decided to inaugurate a special American section.

Northern Air Route

Winnipeg Expected To Be Important Position In Trans-Atlantic Service

Ottawa, Ont.—While it is too soon to predict the role that Winnipeg will play, it is learned here on official authority that negotiations for a trans-Atlantic air service are now rapidly reaching a final stage. The three countries that will co-operate in this venture are the United States, Canada and Great Britain and the route will be north across Labrador or Hudson Bay to Greenland, thence to Iceland and to the British Isles.

The negotiations are now proceeding in London, where the Canadian Government and, probably, the Canadian Airways, are represented. The United States participant is the Pan-American Airways, Limited, and the British negotiator is the British Airways.

An announcement of the plans for an early trans-Atlantic service is expected within six weeks.

It is not known here if the plans will call for a branch line from Chicago to Winnipeg and thence north-east to tap the main line, but it is said that this possibility is being considered.

Canada's New Loan

Will Be Used Chiefly For Refunding Maturing Bonds

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion government loan will be "substantially less than \$250,000,000," according to a high official of the finance department. It will be "essentially a refunding loan and a modest financial transaction in every sense of the word," the official added.

The date and interest rate of the new issue has not yet been fixed. Officials are confident the public will take the opportunity to convert their maturing bonds into new long-term securities at a slightly lowered interest rate.

The loan is chiefly for the purpose of refunding the \$169,000,000 worth of victory bonds maturing on November 1 and a bank loan of some \$35,000,000 maturing at the same time. The total issue will be only slightly in excess of these requirements.

May Recall Film Stars

German Members Of Hollywood May Have To Return To Germany

Hollywood, Cal.—German members of the film colony regarded with concern a report from Berlin that a move was on foot to demand their return to the fatherland to participate in "cultural rebirth" of the nation.

Marlene Dietrich, Dorothea Wieck, Ernst Lubitsch and many other Hollywood celebrities would be affected by the order now being discussed by the Film Reichsfachschaft, the controlling motion picture organization there, and said to be favored by Adolf Hitler.

Boy Takes Long Journey

Edmonton, Alberta.—Adopted by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson, practically living in Geneva and with five members of the consular staff headed by Prentiss B. Gilbert, devoting themselves exclusively to League of Nations questions, the league decided to inaugurate a special American section.

Favors Tariff Cut

Controlled Inflation And Lower Tariffs Favored By U.S. Official

Chicago.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace told the United States Grain Dealers' Association that he still favors controlled inflation.

Along with this he criticized high tariff psychology and warned that attempts to fix prices "without control of production is doomed to failure."

"Most of the price fixers are also inflationists," he said. "If the purchasing power of farm products does not improve during the next three months, the price fixers and inflationists will have great power in congress this winter and there will be passed legislation which will make the Agricultural Adjustment Act seem extraordinarily conservative."

Secretary Wallace said he looked for decidedly higher agricultural prices within a few months, but that he felt the improvement might come to a sad end if "we are not prepared to meet the peril produced by the following forces." He said these were:

"First, America is a creditor nation to the tune of \$1,000,000,000 annually, but, as a nation, she has a debtor psychology. Second, the American people are still essentially high tariff in their attitude. Third, the American people are disillusioned about lending money abroad, and it will be difficult to float foreign loans in their present temper."

"These three forces mean that for the time being our people are profoundly nationalistic, and that as long as they are operating on this basis, we should go at it wholeheartedly to put our internal economy on a nationalistic basis, reducing our crop land acreage by 40,000,000 acres."

"If we persist in our high tariff policy or even in a half-way modification of it, and at the same time insist in full the money which is owed us abroad, and refuse to lend money abroad, it will take superhuman efforts on the part of the agricultural adjustment administration year after year to keep down our acreage to a point which will afford a living price to American farmers."

No More Free Gas

Say Joy Riders From Alberta Obtaining Free Gas From B.C.

Victoria, B.C.—Joy riders from Alberta have been obtaining free gasoline in British Columbia, according to Hon. W. M. Dennes, British Columbia Minister of Labor, just returned from a trip to the Okanagan and Kootenay districts.

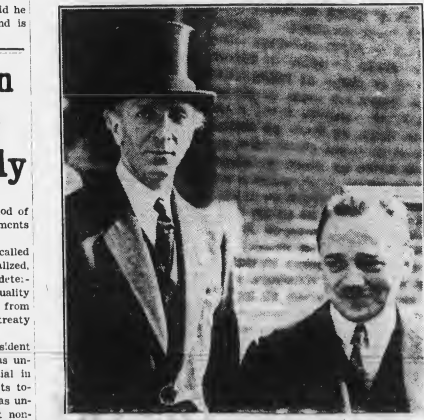
Mr. Dennes said families were driving across the inter-provincial line in old cars and asking for free meals and a supply of gas to move onward. Most municipal officials found it cheaper to speed them on their way with gas instead of harboring them. The minister said word apparently spread to the prairies and increased the flow of ancient cars from Alberta into the southern section of the province.

Mr. Dennes issued orders no more free gas be supplied to prairie intruders.

Made Dangerous Trip

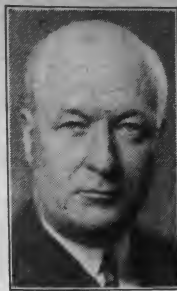
Edmonton, Alberta.—Four Edmonton youths have completed the treacherous 250-mile canoe trip down the Saskatchewan River and tributaries from Rocky Mountain House to this city. The dangerous waters upon their canoe once, the occupants narrowly escaped death. The canoeists are Bert Wilson, his brother, Howard, Robert Brown and Allan Bralies.

CABINET TROUBLE MAY UPSET DOLLFUSS



Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, Austria's "pocket" Chancellor, has been waging a strong fight against Nazi encroachment in Austria, and now reports from Vienna state that his administrative leader is having troubles in his cabinet. Here we see the Austrian Chancellor (right), a packet of concentrated dynamite, standing beside Baron Franchenstein, one of his right-hand men.

NEW DEPUTY MINISTER



Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, who has just been appointed Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health for the Dominion.

Study Cosmic Rays

U.S. Army Plane Carries Instruments Four Miles Above Earth

Riverside, California.—Using army bombing planes to carry their sensitive instruments nearly four miles above the earth, Dr. Robert Millikan, noted Pasadena scientist, and his assistant, Dr. Victor Neher, have resumed their efforts to learn more about the cosmic ray.

An army pilot, garbed in 25 pounds of winter flying clothes and equipped with oxygen breathing facilities which he is compelled to use about 15,000 feet, flew the instruments to 19,000 feet recently.

The plane remained at that altitude an hour and 15 minutes and 15,000 feet for a similar period. Dr. Neher said he plans several flights daily for two weeks.

Similar tests were conducted on behalf of Dr. Millikan in Northern Manitoba in 1932. On that occasion a Royal Canadian Air Force plane made altitude flights after being fitted out as an aerial laboratory.

Kitsilano Boys' Band

Have Accepted Invitation To Play At Crystal Palace, London

Vancouver, B.C.—Kitsilano Boys' Band, which won honors across continent, has accepted an invitation to play next summer in the Crystal Palace, London, England, according to the band's calendar for 1934.

The youthful musicians took the Pacific northwest and British Columbia honors in 1931-32-33, the Canadian championship at the Canadian National exhibition in 1932 and the world's championship in their class at a Century of Progress Fair in Chicago recently.

Warning Is Given

Heavy Penalty For Melting Down Gold Coins

Ottawa, Ont.—A warning to those who might be tempted to melt down gold coin in order to secure the high price now prevailing for the raw metal, is contained in a statement issued by the Department of Finance.

Section 25 of the Currency Act provides that the penalty for illegally dealing with such gold coin shall be a fine not exceeding \$250, or imprisonment for not more than 12 months or both fine and imprisonment.

United States Farmers Demand Protection Of The N. R. A. Code

Des Moines, Iowa.—The United States Farmers' Holiday Association, meeting here, voted unanimously to declare a farm strike on all products and ask the co-operation of Labor if its demands, embodied in N.R.A. codes, are not complied with by the administration.

The group of 1,200 persons, representing approximately 18 of the country's 48 states, adopted a resolution which declared: "We recommend that the board of directors of the National Farmers' Holiday Association appoint a committee to present their terms to the president. And if he fails to comply we will withhold all farm products from the market and we direct all state organizations to hold a strike call in readiness."

The code for signature adopted by the meeting called for a guarantee of cost of production prices on agricultural products, a maximum workday of 10 hours except in cases of emergency and the setting of wages by the American Federation of Labor.

The demands to be made upon the president and the recovery administration, non-compliance with which would be accepted as grounds for calling the strike, were:

Cost of production in conformity with the agricultural code; a definite and positive pledge that congress will enact the Frazier Bill at the next regular session; immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus by a currency issue; immediate use of the inflation power of the president.

The Frazier Bill, introduced in congress by Senator Frazier of North Dakota, provides for government refinancing of farm mortgages at 1½ per cent. interest and 1½ per cent. amortization each year, the cost to be paid through the issuance of currency.

The association held producers might have to assume control of economic functions to secure justice, pledged its support to labor, asked the assistance of labor in its aims, and condemned Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and the crop reduction methods of the United States Government.

The code, as adopted, called for application of the National Recovery Act to agriculture in order to "permit the organization of farmers for co-operative action," and to "utilize the full resources of agriculture."

Alberta Hail Insurance

Amount Carried The Lowest For Fourteen Years

Edmonton, Alberta.—Hail insurance carried in Alberta this year was the lowest for 14 years according to A. H. Tovell, manager of the provincial hail insurance board, which met here recently. The small amount carried, he believed, was due to the smaller crops this season.

Hail loss for the season was slightly more than \$23,000, smallest in proportion to the risk since the board's inception in 1919. There were 23,024 acres insured at \$3 per acre; 63,665 acres insured at \$5 per acre, and 101,682 at \$6.

Although the amount insured was lower than last year, the risk was close to \$1,000,000, he concluded.

Studying Tax Problems

Winnipeg, Man.—J. A. Byng, commissioner of income taxation for Saskatchewan, was in Winnipeg to consult with D. C. Stewart, Manitoba administrator of income taxation, concerning means of eliminating overlapping taxation as respects individuals subject to taxation in both provinces.

Relief Camps

Edmonton, Alberta.—Officials of the Department of Defence at Ottawa are conferring with Alberta Government officials on the opening of single jobs relief camps in this province, to be under the defence department's supervision.

Agricultural Credit Corporation Is Suggested By Western Committee

Ottawa, Ont.—The setting up of an agricultural credit corporation which would operate on a non-profit basis is suggested in a brief presented to the special western interprovincial committee appointed by premiers of the three prairie provinces.

The capital structure of this corporation would be made up by Dominion and provincial governments, together with some contribution from the borrower. Credit from it should be made available at the lowest cost as a matter of public policy.

The Dominion government should adopt measures designed to raise the level of agricultural prices to a point which would restore the farm income," the committee asserts.

International co-operation to that end should be undertaken. Also, some solution of the debt problem in western Canada must be found if people are not to be driven from the farms. With this end in view the committee suggests amendments to the Bankruptcy Act, "so as to provide facilities by which insolvent farmer debtors may secure cheaply and quickly a composition and extension of their debts, secured and unsecured, which will be binding on all their creditors when approved by the appropriate court." It is also suggested that, in cases where bankruptcy proceedings can be avoided, power be given to the debt adjustment boards of the respective provinces to enable compromises and adjustments of farm debts.

Evidence submitted to the commission indicated "widespread dissatisfaction" with regard to interest charges made by the banks, and also with their practice of making notes

repayable in three months, the committee states. The banks should be urged, it is suggested, "to loan to borrowers on terms of repayment likely to coincide with the realization of the venture for which the money was borrowed. The Bank Act should be amended, making it clear that the banks cannot charge a rate of interest in excess of seven per cent. and impose penalties if such is done."

Another suggestion embodied in the brief is that the banks be empowered and encouraged to lend to farmers on the security of threshed grain on the farm. If necessary, amendments to the Bank Act which would permit this should be introduced. The risks of fire and theft should be insured, be covered by insurance so that the banks will have maximum security on the grain.

The committee urges that loans for unemployment and drought relief should be made available at a rate not exceeding one per cent. over the discount rate of the finance department.

Dealing with the question of exchange the brief asserts that the prairie governments have paid \$5,406,124 in exchange premiums on their bonded debts during the past two and a half years. It is estimated that 60 per cent. of the same was collected by Canadian holders of the bonds.

"We suggest that steps should be taken to prevent Canadian bondholders from demanding payment in other than Canadian funds, and that the buying and selling of foreign exchange be under the control of a central bank," the submission concludes.

W. N. U. 3013

Political Tension Shown At Opening Of League Of Nations Assembly

Geneva, Switzerland.—The state of political tension existing in Europe was exemplified as Swiss detectives from many cities began mobilizing to reinforce Geneva police on the eve of the League of Nations assembly and council meetings and the disarmament conference.

The purpose was said to be primarily to protect the lives of German delegates.

Opening of the conference begins a period of intense activity in the league. That the very peace of Europe is the stake of negotiations about to commence was the consensus of opinion.

On one side are France and allied nations apparently ready to limit but not to reduce armaments, at least

prior to termination of the period of rigid control of existing armaments which France has proposed.

On the other side is what is called an awakened, fiercely nationalized, Hitlerized Germany, seemingly determined to insist on eventual equality of armaments and emancipation from the military restrictions of the treaty of Versailles.

A visit of Conference President Arthur Henderson to Berlin was understood to have been influential in an optimistic swing of prospects toward disarmament. Germany was understood to be ready to accept non-recourse-to-force provisions, subordinate to the definition of aggression determined upon by the league and to accept supervision and control of armaments with penalties for violations.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1939

NOTES AND COMMENTS

APPROACHING winter reminds the charitably disposed that additional help for the needy will be required. Many are suffering distress through force of circumstances over which they have no control, and many men willing to work cannot find jobs. Governments cannot do everything to relieve distress, but individual help can accomplish much in making life a little brighter for the giver as well as the receiver.

LAST winter the miners' union as well as those outside of the mine-workers ranks contributed towards a community fund and it is not too early to re-organize so that some provision may be made to relieve distress which winter always brings. A little help from all who can practice self-denial will cheer many a heart.

MAJOR J. C. ROPER, M.C., speaking at the sixth biennial conference of the British Empire Service League in London, Eng., in July, made a splendid appeal on behalf of ex-service men who are unemployed. In the course of a lengthy address, he stated:

"I assert that, above all things, the men who served the Empire in time of war and without a shadow of a doubt saved it, and all it has and holds dear from the ruthless heel of a conquering foe, have at least the right, the unquestionable, undeniable, paramount right, to be permitted to earn a decent livelihood in the Empire which they served and saved. What these men require and what they have a right to have is work, so that by their own industry they may carry on as they did before the war, as independent self-respecting citizens of our country. I say that it is to the shame of all of us that even one single ex-Service man in any part of the Empire, able and willing to work, is out of a job."

THE whole scheme of things seems topsy-turvy. While people are in need of ordinary necessities, curtailed production is urged and in some parts of the United States cotton crops are being destroyed. Man in his wisdom brought production to higher efficiency than ever experienced, yet has been unable to devise a plan for distribution so that none may go hungry. Individual help to those less fortunate must be practiced more fully to alleviate the problems confronting the world. Success is no longer judged by accumulation of wealth, but by following the teachings of Jesus Christ and the example of the Good Samaritan. During the war we denied ourselves sugar and other things in order that men on the war fronts should get their share. How many to day are prepared to practice the same habits of self-denial in order that the great offensive against the depression may be effective? Each can do his, or her part.

DRIVING an automobile whilst under the influence of liquor should be made a criminal offence. Taking away a man's driving license is not sufficiently effective to curb this menace on the highways. Most accidents are the result of carelessness or taking chances. A man under the influence of even a small quantity of intoxicating liquor imagines he can do things which he would not attempt if strictly sober. Lives have been wantonly sacrificed to such an extent that public opinion has become aroused to the danger of mixing gasoline and booze on the highways.

LAST Sunday the writer attended a harvest thanksgiving service. That well known hymn commencing with "We plough the fields and scatter the good seed o'er the land" was sung, and the thought occurred that many have no cause for rejoicing, because there is no bountiful harvest for them. The farmer whose crop was devoured by grasshoppers or failed to mature because of drought would feel it a mockery to be singing a harvest hymn, especially if he had experienced such conditions for several years in succession. Truly it is because of faith that better times will follow that he sows in the spring-time, or that he blindly accepts the dictum that seven lean years follow several prosperous years. Yet it seems a long time since many farmers experienced any prosperous years. But the darkest and the coldest hour is just before the dawn. Just keep hanging on, if you can! Persistence and courage will overcome difficulties, provided you do not die in the attempt.

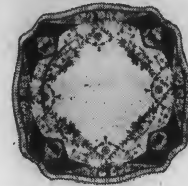
W. R. HOWSON, leader of the Liberal party in the provincial house, not only espouses his cause vigorously in public meetings, but is equally at home in the church pulpit, judging from his address at Cardston temple. Even newspaper editors occasionally occupy pulpits, for Hugh Savage, of the Cowichan Leader at Duncan, Vancouver Island, recently spoke in Christ Church cathedral, Victoria, on his experiences of the Oxford Group.

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Unjustified Pessimism Is Chief Trouble Of Wheat Market. In Opinion Of Western Economist

Unjustified pessimism is the chief immediate trouble of the wheat market, according to Dr. W. W. Swanson, head of the Department of Economics in the University of Saskatchewan, who was in Montreal.

The importing countries of Europe have not yet reached their pre-war acreage in wheat, Dr. Swanson claimed, and have considerably reduced their growing of rye. The lessening of imports in Europe was due to no increase in acreage, but to extremely high yields this year and last year. This, he suggested, could not be taken as a permanent factor.

Dr. Swanson drew attention to the statement of B. W. Snow, American wheat statistician, that current United States government estimates of wheat stocks in that country were about 150,000,000 bushels too high and that there was actually no surplus wheat there in excess of domestic requirements and a small carry-over for safety.

As to the "big eagle" campaign in the United States, Dr. Swanson declined comment other than to say he had never seen any case where the people had avoided the penalty of past extravagance by refusing to admit it existed.

He had been a witness before the royal commission on banking and currency at Saskatoon and consequently declined to comment on the commission beyond an expression of admiration for the manner in which Canadian banks had met the world economic crisis and his opinion that the personnel of the royal commission was a complete guarantee its report would be constructive.

Problems Of Dairymen

Want Eastern Canada To Export Fair Amount Of Butter

Working through the National Dairy Council, the three prairie provinces have made united efforts to induce manufacturers in eastern Canada to export a fair quota of butter. That effort started right after a Canadian butter surplus of 9,000,000 pounds was announced August 1. To this date the western provinces have received no indication that any butter would be shipped to the old country from the east, according to P. E. Reed, Saskatchewan Dairy Commissioner and Secretary of the Western Dairy Association.

Mr. Reed said Saskatchewan had shipped slightly more than 1,000,000 pounds to the market overseas. That business, he declared was done at a net loss, the loss being heavier in the earlier shipments than the later ones, the result of better prices obtaining in England.

Model Of Tower Bridge

London's Famous Structure Reproduced By Farmer With Crude Tools

A model of London's famous Tower Bridge, eight feet long, two feet high and 14 inches wide, has been made from wooden boxes of the packing or cigar variety by B. O. Broomhead, farmer of Lydden, Saskatchewan.

It took two winters of steady application to the job and three-and-one-half weeks to paint it. The tools were a small plane, jack-knife, razor blades, fret saw, scrap glass and sandpaper. Gopher tails were used for paint brushes.

Although he has never seen the structure he set to work and built it for his son. He has not seen the bridge, as it stands in London, either.

A Strange Plant

Bursts Into Life After Sleeping For Ten Years

Horticulturists were surprised and puzzled recently at the behavior of a South African "Cyclops" plant, which suddenly burst into life at the Royal Botanical Gardens in London, England, after sleeping for 10 years.

The plant was found in the South African section of the Wembley exhibition in 1925. It was then a stock and was taken to the botanical gardens, where it slept until last March when suddenly leaves sprouted from the trunk and within a week or two it was covered with beautiful foliage.

Dogs are the most affectionate of animals—the only animals that prefer the company of man to their own kind. Cats can't be trusted a second.

Caller: "Good morning, Mrs. Smith. I believe you sent for a locksmith?" Mrs. Smith: "Yes, come in. We've lost the key of the tin of sardines."

W. N. H. 23.1

Consumer Wants Good Honey

Demands Same High Standard As In Other Foods

In the case of a food product the producer owes to the consumer extreme care in preparation of that product for the market to see that it is wholesome, clean, attractively packed and equal to the standards under which it is advertised and labelled. The honey producer had things very much his own way until a few years ago because demand exceeded supply and honey sold quite readily without too much fussing around with it. Today, however, conditions are somewhat different. More honey is being produced, competition has become keener and the consuming public has become more discriminating in its choice. The consumer has been educated to buy goods graded to definite and uniform standards and is demanding similar standards for honey and these demands cannot be ignored. The consumer is willing to pay for quality produce and as he has the final say as to what he shall buy his wants must be considered. The producer who fails to recognize this fact might just as well change his profession first as last—C. B. Good, Durham, Dominion Apiarist.



By Ruth Rogers



AN IMPORTANT UNDISCOVERED ENSEMBLE THAT FITS THE FIGURE—GIVES SLENDER APPEARANCE

Here's a pattern that includes panties to match your slip. Think of the time you have so often wasted trying to buy a slip and pantie that match.

You can make this darling set in a single morning. It's simplicity itself. It's surprising how little it will cost you.

The slip, cut on princess lines—a few seams to be joined—finishes the neck and hem with lace. The panties have a fitted yoke and circular legs, not too full. The edges are trimmed with narrow lace to match the lace on the slip.

Style No. 846 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 3 1/2 yards of 2-inch lace and 2 yards of 5-inch lace.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name
Town



"Did I ever tell you, dear, about when I broke my shoulder straps?"—The Humorist, London.

Masher Was Disappointed

Valuable Toboggan Team Is Lost By Indian

Rod Garrick, Swampy Cree Indian, of the Hudson Bay Railway country up near Setting Lake, is disappointed. He counted on having a knockout dog team this winter, but the animals are all dead.

Rod was on the hunt this spring when he came across a timber wolf and six pups. The pups were dandies. Three were black and three were almost white. They were good, hefty animals, even as pups. Rod got them into camp, and penned them, figuring on training them from puppyhood, and so have a smart dog team.

He went away on a trip. The wolves did not take to the food supplied them. When he returned he found five dead. He picked up the sixth. It passed away in his arms.

Tenants Had To Use Ladders

Burglars Stole Staircase From Apartment House In France

Not even staircases are safe from the twentieth century Parisian burglar. Tenants living on the third floor of a French apartment house got up to go to work one morning and found they couldn't go. There was no staircase. It had been removed in the night by burglars.

Telephones and windows had been left intact, however, and while some shouted across the street to their incredulous neighbors others telephoned the sceptical police, who eventually called out the fire department. Third floor dwellers had to use ladders for the next two weeks while new stairs were being installed.

Alberta Editors To Meet

Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will hold its annual convention in Edmonton October 20 and 21, it is announced following an executive meeting here.

Aeroplanes are delivering supplies to ice-bound lighthouses near Warne-münde, Germany.

Some strange kinds of caterpillars can live under water.

Makes Gift-Giving Easy

Indian Ruler Solved Difficulty Of His Poorer Subjects

If you wish to present a gift to the twenty-one-year-old Maharajah of Travancore, India, he will supply it for you. He recently decreed this. According to Hindu traditions, when a young man goes to pay his respects to his ruler he must offer a gift of either silk or silver or gold, and the gift must be according to his station in life. The personal fortunes of many of the princes have been built up on this principle. The Maharajah of Travancore realized the injustice of this practice, and now, if you go to see him, you will find at the entrance gate a man in attendance who will give you a roll of silk or a few gold sovereigns which you present to the ruler. He accepts these, and his secretary takes them back to the guardian at the gate for the next visitor.

Unusual Salvage Method

Russian Steamer Cut In Two And Re-Welded In Harbor

Strange is the method of salvage used to rescue the Russian steamer, "Kharkov," which was wrecked on an ice shoal in the Black Sea during a fog. A gang of electric welders was sent to the shoal in the ice-breaker "Thorax." They cut the hull of the "Kharkov" in two. After this the ice-breaker took the two parts off the shoal one at a time. The stern part of the vessel was taken into Sebastopol Harbor and the bows followed. In the docks the "Kharkov" will be welded together electrically.

Canada's Sugar Refineries

Sugar refining is a considerable industry in Canada. Eight refineries operate in the Dominion: One at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; one at Saint John, New Brunswick; two at Montreal; one at Chatham, and one at Wallaceburg, Ontario; one at Raymond, Alberta, and one at Vancouver, British Columbia. The value of production from these eight refineries in 1932 was \$41,022,589.

Motion picture theatres in New Zealand are being refurbished under the government subsidy for building and repairs.

Keeping Standard Measurements Is One Of The Most Difficult Problems Confronting Scientists

Preventive Medicine

Mental Health Is Just As Important As Physical Health

Preventive medicine is as concerned with mental as physical health. Dr. A. Grant Flemming, of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, McGill University, told the annual convention of the Alberta Medical Association at Calgary. "There are more beds in our mental hospitals than in our general hospitals," he said. "The number of people who live unhappy lives because they are not mentally happy is large."

Dr. Flemming declared progress in the field of preventive medicine awaits the development of the science of medicine. "If the medical profession is to take part it must be prepared to act as a group. In addition to local organization taking its part in public health, the profession must provincially and nationally define the field it would assume in the realm of preventive medicine."

Dr. Flemming referred to improvement of health of infants, to schools and industries recognizing the importance of health, establishing their own medical departments. The private practitioner had little part in this development, he said. Health supervision should be given by the family physician who should assume responsibility for smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization.

"Preventive medicine enters into this problem because it has sufficient knowledge to justify a program of prevention of mental disease and promotion of mental health. The physician must study the mental field," he declared.

Nutritive Value The Same

Frozen Meat As Good As Fresh Research Committee Reports

Frozen meat is as good as fresh meat, according to the research committee of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. The committee has reported having identified the department of scientific and industrial research regarding the relative merits of fresh meat as compared with tinned, chilled or frozen meat.

A reply had been received from the ministry of health stating that on the knowledge at present available there is no recognizable difference in nutritive value as between frozen or chilled and fresh meat of similar quality. Further, there was no evidence that modern methods of canning affected the nutritive value to any greater extent than ordinary cooking.

Decorated By King

While the royal train was speeding from Aberdeen to Ballater, Scotland, recently, King George presented the M.V.O. to William Johnston, traffic superintendent of the North Scottish district, who is retiring after 52 years of railway service.

Traffic receipts of England's four railways last year totalled \$628,000,000.

Now we've turned the corner again we haven't found what's around it.

Really accurate measurement is still one of the most ticklish problems of science, and of all measurements done in England, the most ticklish is in connection with the examination of the imperial standard yard and pound and the official copies of them. This is a job that has to be done, by statute, every ten years at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington. The scales, for comparing the pounds, have been specially designed and built by the Laboratory. They live in a nice cool vault which was once the wine cellar of King William IV. The scales have five controls, three of which are specially designed so as to meet the load, small as it is, taken up gradually to avoid any risk of jarring the beam. These controls are worked by knobs projecting "through the door of the vault, so that there shall be less chance of inaccuracies arising through the near-presence of a moving body, air disturbance, or any such tny phenomena.

The pounds are cylindrical lumps of pure platinum, surprisingly small—unless you fully appreciate what heavy stuff platinum is. They are about two inches high, and of the same diameter as a half-crown. The intrinsic value of the metal in each is worth about \$500.

And the new scales weight to an accuracy of one part in one hundred million.

The yards cannot be measured quite so accurately as the pounds can be weighed, but they are measured to within one ten-thousandth part of a millimetre.

The standard yard is a bronze rod of "Mr. Baily's" metal (the late Mr. Baily, who invented this particular bronze alloy). Holes are sunk at each end of the rod, and at the bottom of each hole is a small gold plug with three straight scratches across it. The distance between the centre scratches is one yard. That is the only and final and complete definition of a yard, and ultimately of all our units of length.

The most interesting scientific fact is that has been established by the measurements is that plain metal is more stable, in size, than an alloy. An alloy, containing a large proportion of iron, has been used for one modern copy, and for the past thirty years this yard has been growing, so that it is a whole thousandth of a millimetre larger than the standard yard.

Of course, it may be that the standard yard and its older copies are all shrinking. Well, that does not matter, for it is the yard that is a yard whatever happens.

An Economic Garden

Includes Different Plants From All Parts Of World

An economic plant bed is being established in the public garden. It is composed of 34 different plants from all parts of the world which provide man with needs from Panama hats to bananas.

Plants selected for the bed included:

Black pepper, peanut, piceapple, ginger plant, cocoa, silk oak, vanilla, ramie, flax, sugar cane, calabash tree, soapberry, Mexican cocoa tree, foxglove, tobacco, stemless screw pine, Malay candle nut, alligator pear, Malay apple, aloë, bastard hemp, date palm, camphor tree, coffee plant, hatch plant, cotton plant, fan palm and banana tree.

Egg Export Trade Better

Larger Section Of Country Is Interested This Year

Steadily increasing activity in the export trade furnished practically the only item of interest on the egg market during a recent week, states the market report of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Six centres, notably Winnipeg, are already shipping regularly, while a number of other cities export shipments are beginning to move. It is a long time since interest in the egg export trade was spread over such a large section of the country as it is this year, the report added.

Makes Difficult Ascent

A. H. Marshall, of Vancouver, B.C., a member of the Seattle Mountaineers Club, and John Nelson, instructor of languages at the University of Cincinnati, recently reached the summit of soaring Granite peak near Red Lodge, Montana. After a day and a half of arduous climbing, Marshall and Nelson were the sixth and seventh persons ever to scale the peak.

There are about 295 navigable streams in the United States.



Using his 22-foot submarine, "Explorer," Simon Lake, famous inventor of underwater craft, hopes to succeed in a forthcoming attempt to reach the wreck of the liner "Lusitania," in her ocean grave off the Irish Coast, where she was torpedoed in 1916. The diminutive submarine attained a depth of 300 feet in initial tests in Long Island Sound recently and as the sunken liner lies in only 200 feet of water, it is reasonable to concede the Lake expedition an excellent chance of succeeding in the venture. The strong room of the liner is said to contain about \$1,000,000 in gold and silver, as well as a large quantity of precious stones and other jewelry.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

An annual license of \$100 will be levied on truckers taking large quantities of produce into Calgary from British Columbia and selling direct to retailers.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh visited the colonel's cousin in Baary and planned to continue a flight, which may take them to Soviet Russia. Baary is in southern Sweden.

An aerial motorcycle, which can ascend from and alight on a tennis lawn or even the flat roof of a large building, has been making trial flights at Hanworth, Middlesex, England.

Robert Augustus Ciesebrough, the man who invented vaseline, is dead at the age of 96. He succumbed after a short illness. For 50 years he had manufactured the product he invented.

Spillers, Limited, has decided to close down its Calgary flour mill due to falling off of export trade during the last year, according to J. Gilchrist, of Vancouver, general manager.

After a dramatic race in response to repeated SOS calls, the London vessel, "British Hope," reached an Hungarian cargo steamer, the "Magyar," and rescued the entire crew as the ship was sinking.

One of the richest wheat producing areas of southern Alberta, the Macleod and Alderley districts, estimate this season's yield at about 4,000,000 bushels compared to last year's figure of 12,000,000.

Death of Sir Alexander Clegg, 85 prominent British industrialist, was reported from London, England. Sir Alexander was president of Barry, Staines Lincolns (Canada) Limited, Farnham, Que.

The Toronto central presbytery of the United Church of Canada, unanimously passed a motion presented by Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon requesting an investigation into conditions in federal penitentiaries.

School Guide Now Available

Book on School Administration As Guide To Trustees And Teachers

Trustees, teachers and all persons concerned with education will be interested in a book entitled "School Administration" by A. H. Ball, formerly Deputy Minister of Education for Saskatchewan and N. L. Reid, Assistant Deputy Minister, just published by W. J. Gage & Co., Ltd., Toronto. The book is the result of a long recognized by those concerned with school administration. As its name implies, it is designed to guide trustees, school officials and teachers. At the same time, anyone will find it a reliable source of information on all matters of school law. The authors, by reason of their experience, are familiar not only with the school law and its interpretation but with the problems of trustees, teachers and ratepayers and these are fully dealt with.

The book contains, in all, sixteen chapters on such matters as the history and control of education in the North West Territories, the development of our present educational system, school law, school elections, qualifications for trustees, duties of trustees and school officials, school support, the teacher's agreement, duties of the teacher, etc. The book discusses, by means of questions and answers, definite problems of trustees, parents and teachers. There are some hundreds of such questions relating to calculation of teachers' salary, expulsion of pupils, corporal punishment, ouster of trustee, rights of ratepayers, parents and children. Over fifty of the important school cases that have been adjudicated in the courts are described.

The appendix contains the educational provisions of The British North America Act, The North West Territories Act, The Saskatchewan Act and The Provincial Lands Act of 1931, as well as the development of the law relating to separate schools and religious instruction. A complete index makes it easy to look up any point. The book contains a chapter on the Aims and Objectives of the Curriculum by Dr. John S. Huff, Commissioner of Education. The volume should be found invaluable to those charged with the administration of schools. While it has been written as a Saskatchewan edition, much of its contents will apply in any school system.

Has Ruled Thirty-Five Years

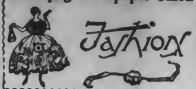
Holland celebrated on Sept. 10 the 35th anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's accession to the throne. The main feature of the celebration was a great national demonstration at the stadium where 10,000 members of various associations marched past the royal family, government officials and foreign diplomats. There were 35,000 spectators.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, and the rest of the time somebody else will fool them.

There is an angling club in Surrey, England, for bachelor girls only. Now and then a member sends some poor fish and has to resign.

W. N. U. 20.3

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



IT HAS ALL KINDS OF SLENDERIZING QUALITIES AND UNBOUNDED CHIC

While it is youthful enough for the younger woman, it can also be worn by the matron.

The dress actually pictured was carried out in a black and white crepe silk print with a dainty vest of white embroidered mousseline de soie. The shiny buttons were black bone.

The cleverly wrapped bodice, so slimming with its partial tied girde, is effective. The pointed lower seaming tends much to lessen any breadth. The panels of the skirt create length. Style No. 751 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 50 inches bust.

Plain crepe, silk in grey or beige would be charming for this model. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch with 1/4 yard 9-inch neck.

Price of pattern is 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap copy carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Fighting Cancer Menace

Ultra-Violet Light Can Readily Detect Malignant Growth

Even the most minute growth of cancer can be detected readily by the yellow glow it emits under ultra-violet light. Dr. Daniel Kobak, of Chicago, is the very successful American Congress of Physical Therapy.

He voiced a hope that through the ultra-violet agency cancer's deadliest menace may be minimized—first by earlier diagnosis in its early stages, then by assurance, upon surgical operation, that every vestige of the cancerous tissue has been removed.

Dr. Kobak, an editor, and member of the Cook County Hospital staff, explained that any substance submitted to ultra-violet rays gives off its own peculiar fluorescent light. Cancerous tissue emits a ghostly yellow glow, instantly distinguishing it from the normal tissue surrounding it and from the benign tumors, which glow in other colors.

Alberta Scholarships

High school students of Calgary, Medicine Hat and Claresholm won the three scholarships granted by University of Alberta annually to students having the highest standing in the examination covering 21 units of university pre-university examinations. They were Miss Beery, Calgary; Melvin Donald, Medicine Hat; and Gordon L. Burton, Claresholm. The scholarships provide for three years' tuition and student union fees.

Employment in Australia is 25 per cent. greater than a year ago.

A new 100 lire air mail stamp has been issued in Italy.

Grasshoppers!

Full Work Which May Be Done This Year Preparatory To Next Year's Campaign

The emergency program for grasshopper control in Saskatchewan issued jointly by the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture includes the recommendation of lines of action, which should result in very materially reducing the number of young grasshoppers hatched next spring, and so reduce the amount of labour and the cost of next year's poisoning campaign. It may be accepted with the fullest confidence that where the recommended program is fully carried through, not only will the grasshoppers be controlled with splendid effectiveness but the cost of doing so will be only a fraction of the loss which the pest will cause if no control is attempted, or only half-hazard methods used.

The cultural recommendations include:

1. Seed Only on Summerfallow, in so far as this can possibly be done. This is especially important in heavily infested areas. Since grasshoppers do not lay their eggs in fallow land (unless it is very weedy), crop seeded on fallow results only to be protected from invasion from adjoining roadways or infested stubble fields. Such protection can be given readily, and cheaply, by properly using poisoned bait. The campaign will be rendered immensely less difficult and costly, and more certain, in any district where crops are sown out on fallow next spring.

2. Complete All Seeding Early, at least moderately so. Avoid late seeding of any kind, because during grasshopper outbreaks late crops rarely give a worthwhile yield even of hay, and merely serve as breeding places for further increase of the pest.

Oats and barley for grain, as well as the fodder and food crops, may sometimes be seeded to advantage before all of the wheat is in, rather than being left until the last.

3. Avoid Seeding Any Stubble, or limit it to carefully prepared land. Even if moisture is plentiful next spring, the precautions in this regard should not be relaxed in the slightest. Under conditions where the infestation in stubble is heavy in general, it is simply folly to "stubble" a crop on poorly-tilled land. Experience has shown that not only is it impracticable and not impossible to grow crops, but also that the swarms of hoppers which develop there will devastate adjoining crops which could otherwise be saved. There is a strong probability that poisoned bait will be refused in instances where crop has been carelessly stubbled in.

Particular attention is directed to what immediately follows seeding. It is here, largely, that the preparatory fall cultivation will apply.

If stubble land must be seeded then, the precautions in this regard should not be relaxed in the slightest. Under conditions where the infestation in stubble is heavy in general, it is simply folly to "stubble" a crop on poorly-tilled land. Experience has shown that not only is it impracticable and not impossible to grow crops, but also that the swarms of hoppers which develop there will devastate adjoining crops which could otherwise be saved. There is a strong probability that poisoned bait will be refused in instances where crop has been carelessly stubbled in.

(a) In mid- or end-of-fall plowing either in the fall or the spring should be used where conditions warrant it. This is the most effective for grasshopper control. All mid- or end-of-fall plowing should be done at least 5 inches deep, well turned, using the skimmer if available, and harrowed; spring plowing should also be packed, wherever feasible. Harrowing of this type will bury the eggs to sufficient depth that the majority of the newly-hatched hoppers will perish before reaching the surface. Those that do survive are so delayed that they get a better start, and are less likely to be a pest.

(b) On heavy clay or disc-plow land, where the type of plowing which can be done is not so effective, grasshopper control, nor good general practice, then extremely shallow fall plowing may be used, but must be followed by another very shallow plow in the spring. The spike-tooth harrow is especially the best implement for this work, where it can be used, but the disc-plow is also effective. One-way plowing will serve if they are set as shallowly as they can possibly be operated. It is very essential that this sort be extremely shallow, as the eggs occur mostly in the top half-inch of soil, and the purpose is to break-up the egg-pods or expose them on the surface.

While this practice cannot be depended upon to make heavily infested, weedy stubble safe for seeding, nor in mid- or end-of-fall plowing, nor in heavy clay or disc-plow land, it should reach its greatest effectiveness if the fall is dry and winter open.

4. Prevent Migration Of Hoppers From The New Year's Must-Low Crops. It is extremely important to destroy the hoppers hatching in infested stubble that is to be fallowed, and thereby prevent their migration into adjacent crop. This can be accomplished by combination of tillage and baiting.

First: Plow deeply a guard-strip, 4 rods in width, around the outside of each field that is to be fallowed, either in mid- or end-of fall or in disc plow, and the plowing should be done this fall both because it is more effective and to save time in the spring. In any case, the plowing of the guard-strip must be completed well before the hoppers hatch, hence usually not later than May 10th in southern districts. The guard-strip must be kept black until the campaign is over.

Second: A trap-strip, 3 rods wide, consisting of land in which no crop is permitted green growth, should be left around the field just inside the guard-strip. This strip should be left at intervals of 25 to 30 rods, running the length of the field.

The land between the trap-strips should be surface-worked or plowed so as to completely destroy all green growth, and the tillage should start at the center of each land and proceed towards the trap-strips.

Don't try to bait the train—the level crossing is taking a sufficient toll without your help!

HON. J. D. MONTEITH

Golden Text: "Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth."—Timothy 2:15.

Lesson: Acts 21:38; 22:3, 27, 28; 26:4-7; Philippians 3:3-6.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:9-16.

Explanations and Comments

Paul's Training For Leadership.—The personality of his parents and the atmosphere of his home were among the most potent educative factors in his early life. Long after he had left his home the fundamental principles of domestic education remained stamped in his consciousness.

First and foremost of these principles was the duty and responsibility of parents. Parents ruled by "divine right," the respect for the home. The chief responsibility for the education of the children fell upon the father as head of the household. On the other hand, the first duty of children was to honor and obey their parents.

Life in the Hebrew home was a series of object-lessons. Each symbol, ceremony, and festival in family observance was loaded with educational influence. The great reservoir of the father's consciousness was stirred at the turn of every event. The order of instruction followed the order of events. Interest and attention was aroused by an appeal to the child's curiosity. The Mosaic, the unusual rites and utter change of food at Passover, the removal of the family to a tent during the Feast of Tabernacles, the candles at the Feast of Purim, the good cheer and boisterous merriment at all called forth innumerable questions. The parents, seeing this moment of excited curiosity, took advantage of it.

Speaking at Essex, Hon. Dr. Monteith, Ontario Minister of Labor, forecast the discarding of the present direct relief plan in Ontario. The province will go back to a plan much like that of two years ago, except that Federal and Provincial Governments and the municipalities will each pay one-third of labor costs for all materials.

Need towards the trap-strips, thereby forcing the young hoppers to migrate to the weedy traps for food. The first tillage may be done at any time until hatching is well advanced, but must be completed by early June. A second working may be needed to keep down new weed growth, which would harbor late-hatched hoppers.

Third: Poison the trap-strips as soon as they have been harrowed to the three-rod width, choosing the first mowing suitable for early baiting. Additional baitings will be necessary if the strips become heavily re-infested, or a mistake to delay baiting too long, as the hoppers may be too old when they become too crowded in the strips, particularly as they approach maturity.

When "strip-farming" is being done it is particularly important to use the above method to protect the crop on the fallow lands. Where the lands are narrow, the plowed guard-strip should be made two rods wide, and the other tillage may be done from the outside towards the middle of each land, leaving a single trap-strip down its center.

It will be noted that in paragraph 4-1, it is recommended that where possible, the guard-strip around new stubble be plowed this fall. It should be possible for every farmer to decide what land he will summerfallow next summer and to plow the guard strips this fall as recommended.

Other practices of material importance which may be included on this fall's program of work include:

(a) If not needed until about the middle of September, may be used with advantage to supply spring pastures, or to be cut for hay. For these purposes it may sown with reasonable safety even on infested pastures, or on stubble, as the fall rye are eaten very greedily by grasshoppers, however, even when the crop is in the stock, this crop is not dependable for feed during grasshopper outbreaks.

If fall rye is heavily attacked when first comes up, bait should be used. Shallow fall tillage is of value in reducing the infestation along weedy pastures, or on stubble, which will later be summerfallowed. It may again be stated that this practice is of value in reducing the infestation along weedy pastures, or on stubble, which will later be summerfallowed. It may again be stated that this practice is of value in reducing the infestation along weedy pastures, or on stubble, which will later be summerfallowed.

Durum and bearded wheats have apparently suffered considerably, and severely than other varieties from the effects of grasshopper attacks at the time the crop is in grain, and Marquis apparently less than Reward. This information may be utilized where seed is available.

This article is drawn up entirely with a view to its effect on farming operations during the balance of the open season this year, and is not the final word on this subject. Further information will be published from time to time, and it is the intention to endeavor to hold meetings in as many school houses as possible, in the severest infested areas during the coming winter.

Farmers should consult with their municipal councils who will be kept advised of developments.

The full "Emergency Program For Grasshopper Control" in Saskatchewan may be procured from: K. M. King, Esq., Entomologist in Charge, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, or S. H. Vignor, Department of Agriculture, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Made Bad Guess

Bad guess was made by an insurance company when it refused a life policy to Mr. M. Cummins, of West Ealing, London, sixty years ago. He and his wife have just celebrated their golden wedding.

How about a 35-hour, five-day week for mothers, with time-and-a-half for cooking Sunday dinners and ironing after 8 o'clock at night?

Don't try to bait the train—the level crossing is taking a sufficient toll without your help!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 1

THE LIFE OF PAUL

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Third: Poison the trap-strips as soon as they have been harrowed to the three-rod width, choosing the first mowing suitable for early baiting. Additional baitings will be necessary if the strips become heavily re-infested, or a mistake to delay baiting too long, as the hoppers may be too old when they become too crowded in the strips, particularly as they approach maturity.

When "strip-farming" is being done it is particularly important to use the above method to protect the crop on the fallow lands. Where the lands are narrow, the plowed guard-strip should be made two rods wide, and the other tillage may be done from the outside towards the middle of each land, leaving a single trap-strip down its center.

It will be noted that in paragraph 4-1, it is recommended that where possible, the guard-strip around new stubble be plowed this fall. It should be possible for every farmer to decide what land he will summerfallow next summer and to plow the guard strips this fall as recommended.

Other practices of material importance which may be included on this fall's program of work include:

(a) If not needed until about the middle of September, may be used with advantage to supply spring pastures, or to be cut for hay. For these purposes it may sown with reasonable safety even on infested pastures, or on stubble, as the fall rye are eaten very greedily by grasshoppers, however, even when the crop is in the stock, this crop is not dependable for feed during grasshopper outbreaks.

If fall rye is heavily attacked when first comes up, bait should be used. Shallow fall tillage is of value in reducing the infestation along weedy pastures, or on stubble, which will later be summerfallowed. It may again be stated that this practice is of value in reducing the infestation along weedy pastures, or on stubble, which will later be summerfallowed.

Durum and bearded wheats have apparently suffered considerably, and severely than other varieties from the effects of grasshopper attacks at the time the crop is in grain, and Marquis apparently less than Reward. This information may be utilized where seed is available.

This article is drawn up entirely with a view to its effect on farming operations during the balance of the open season this year, and is not the final word on this subject. Further information will be published from time to time, and it is the intention to endeavor to hold meetings in as many school houses as possible, in the severest infested areas during the coming winter.

Farmers should consult with their municipal councils who will be kept advised of developments.

The full "Emergency Program For Grasshopper Control" in Saskatchewan may be procured from: K. M. King, Esq., Entomologist in Charge, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, or S. H. Vignor, Department of Agriculture, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Made Bad Guess

Bad guess was made by an insurance company when it refused a life policy to Mr. M. Cummins, of West Ealing, London, sixty years ago. He and his wife have just celebrated their golden wedding.

How about a 35-hour, five-day week for mothers, with time-and-a-half for cooking Sunday dinners and ironing after 8 o'clock at night?

Don't try to bait the train—the level crossing is taking a sufficient toll without your help!

Highway Mileage

Surfaced Roads in Canada Amounted To 91,812 Miles In 1932

The surfaced highway mileage in Canada at the end of 1932 amounted to 91,812 miles, and unsurfaced roads to 307,066 making a total of 398,878. This includes all roads outside of incorporated cities, towns and villages under the jurisdiction of the provincial highway departments, also such as the municipal local jurisdiction as far as the mileage was ascertainable by the provincial departments. It consequently includes some roads in unincorporated villages and hamlets which quite properly might be classed as streets. The figures were released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Gravel roads increased from 75,081 miles to 80,183. Cement concrete roads were located almost entirely in Ontario and Quebec, only three per cent of the total being in the other provinces. Of the three types of highway the gravel roads were the most numerous, with a total of 433 miles, or from 1,584 to 2,017.

The total expenditure on road construction in 1932 was \$48,867,491, including subsidies from the Dominion Government for relief work and for the elimination of rural level railway crossings.

Restores Hearing

Stockholm Physician Uses Substitute For Damaged Tympanic Membrane

A remarkable invention by a well known Stockholm physician, Vilhelm Nasell, which solves a 300-year-old medico-technical problem, was publicly demonstrated for the first time by the inventor at the recent congress in Oslo of ear, nose and throat specialists.

It is an artificial tympanic membrane, the two thin transparent material called "Cellofan," which can be substituted for a broken or missing tympanic membrane, and in this way restore the hearing without the slightest inconvenience to the patient. Dr. Nasell says that in many cases deaf persons do not even know their deafness is caused by a damaged membrane, and he therefore hopes his new method will prove to be a boon to many. The cellofan membrane is considerably thinner than the natural one. It is only 0.02 millimetres thick, weighs but a few hundredths of a gram, and can easily be fixed in the ear.

The experiment finished abruptly and the girls, who were clad in cotton dancing tunics, were told that they could not go on. They dressed themselves in silk. The explanation proved to be quite simple: The dark dyes in the cotton tunics did not reflect the infra-red rays. These penetrated the loose mesh of the fabric, so that the television projector "saw" through everything. The one girl who appeared to be clothed was wearing silk.

Television Test

Experiment Conducted In England Shows the Importance of Modesty

An unexpected incident recently caused a television test being made by two research men of the British Broadcasting Corporation to end suddenly. They were engineers experimenting with infra-red ray television as were "looking in" at a row of dancing girls who were being televised when, to their astonishment, they noticed that only one of the girls to be clothed.

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Civil Service Association

Fusion Of All Employees Connected With Service In Canada

The Montreal Herald says: "A fusion of all employees' associations connected with the civil service of Canada is now taking place and in time it is hoped to have one large central body that will look after interests of all the members."

"Among the associations that will form part of the new association are the Union of Postmen, Amalgamated Civil Service Association, and many others."

The new organization will take the name of the United Association of Civil Service Employees and one of the principal objects is to re-establishment of salaries that were in force before the depression.

"Organization of the central body, and steps taken to get everybody included up as members, are going ahead in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and in Montreal as well as other centres."

Flare Aids Aviators

A 200,000 candlepower flare shot from a pistol has been successfully tested in Europe as an aid to aviators in winter darkness, the flare lasting more than 15 minutes and giving light to the entire district.

No amendment to the constitution of the United States has ever been repealed.

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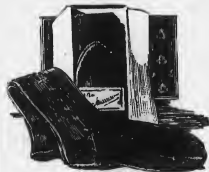
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A few Ladies All Wool Knit Dresses,
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G. G. Coote Not Speaking Here

Reports that G. G. Coote, M. P. for Macleod federal constituency, was to speak here on Sept. 28, indicate that though efforts were made by Mr. Coote on a recent visit here to arrange a meeting, a committee of the local miners union decided that as there was no arrangement made for heating the Opera house, they would not proceed further at the present. Many had hoped to hear Mr. Coote, and possibly arrangements may be made for another date on which Mr. Coote will address the electors of the Crows Nest Pass.

Shower for Bride

Mrs. J. Emmerson and Mrs. I. Neilson were joint hostesses at the home of the latter on Tuesday evening, when a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Ken Blain, nee Phyllis Nash. Little Sheila and Stanley Creegan were dressed as bride and groom and wheeled the gifts in on a decorated doll carriage. Bridge was played for the remainder of the evening. Mrs. A. Lonsbury and Mrs. Richards winning the honors. A very nice lunch was served, following which the bride opened her lovely gifts. The room was tastefully decorated with asters and the bride's cake centred the table.

Town Council Meeting

Routine business was put through at the meeting on Tuesday evening, and relief accounts passed for the month of August amounting to \$314.15 for goods supplied to various persons from local stores.

A brief discussion took place relative to taxation on town properties now in arrears, and taxpayers are reminded that the date of the tax arrears sale is October 20. To prevent property going on sale arrears must be paid by that date to the secretary at the town hall.

School Board Meeting

A meeting was held on Sept. 5. J. M. Allan, chairman, A. Reid, R. Sudworth and G. Hope, trustees, present.

A special meeting and court of revision was also held, at which five appeals were heard. All were sustained with the exception of one reduction made to an applicant from East Coleman, whose property had decreased in value owing to removal of a portion of the building. International Coal & Coke Co. carried their appeal to the district.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO RENT—6-room house, in West Coleman. Apply to Journal office or J. C. Ferguson.

LOST—At Coleman arena during boxing match Sept. 23, pair of new dark tortoise shell glasses, by Murdo Morrison, Kimberley. Finder kindly leave at Journal office.

FOR SALE—Essex 1927 coach, Studebaker touring 1927, Plymouth Coupe 1929.—Motordrome, Coleman.

court, report of which is given elsewhere in this issue.

Five teachers were engaged at two months each to fill John McDonald's place, who has been given a year's leave to attend Mount Royal college, Calgary. Those engaged are Gwen Brown, J. Ondrus, Pearl McDonald, Emma Antel and Lena Godfrey.

The proposal to complete the fencing of Central school grounds was discussed, and information concerning costs will be considered at the next meeting of the board.

Sale of Work

The Women's Guild of St. Alban's will hold their annual Sale of Work on Saturday, Dec. 9, in the Parish hall.

The monthly meeting of the Coleman Girl Guides Association will be held in St. Alban's parish hall on Tues., Oct. 3. All members please be present.

President Beatty, C.P.R., passed over the Crows Nest division going east to-day, on his return from a tour of inspection over western lines to Vancouver.

Bob Glendenning came off second best when he attempted to crank a Chevrolet car. It back fired and broke his arm, causing a nasty fracture.

24 additional men came from Calgary to the airport camp on Wednesday, bringing the strength up to 107.

Myrtle Nelson, Jennie Dickson and Evelyn Higginbotham have completed their training courses at Kootenay general hospital, Nelson, and have returned to their homes here.

BRING IN YOUR COUPONS!

The presentation of five coupons issued in The Journal on August 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28, entitles the holder to a credit of half the cost of one dozen personal greeting cards valued at \$2.00, from our regular greeting card sampler. These coupons may be turned in at any time and the order will be held for delivery at the time required by the customer. If customer desires cards of higher value, the credit of \$1.00 will be allowed to apply, but the coupons of the dates stated must in all cases accompany the order. No deviation from this can be allowed.

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